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MEMPHIS APPEAL. CLEVELAND AND RUSTIS. A non-partisan administration in an in various trades, and the country elective government is an utter impossibility. No President of the down with a fax that restricts their United States can carry out wise prosperity in order that the sugar measures who fails to consult with lords of Louisiana may selfishly collect his party friends, and especially the from them a tribute that is derogatory Congressional leaders on whom he to their self-respect as well as injurious will be forced to lean in the hour of to their welfare? As a celebrated padebate and partisan conflict. Presi- triot during the war was said to be dent Tyler undertook to adopt a public-spirited enough to urge his policy of his own, and was forced to uncles, his brothers, and his cousins to throw himself in the arms of the join in the fight for the Union, while Democratic party, which had no sym- carefully keeping from the battlefield pathy with him, as it had not been himself, so the advocate in Congress consulted as to the policy of the issues of the sugar tribute calls for a removal which had been unexpectedly pre of the tax upon clething, shoes, cipitated. The result was, President | n. ile, and blankets in order that the Tyler for four years stood between sugar tribute may be not only levied two fires and received the kicks and but increased. More than this, the curses of both parties. President segar tords demand that the Hawaiian Johnson, acted on his own book, adopted "my policy" without consuitation, and his administra- several branches of our manufactures, tion was a failure, barely escaping impeachment. President Cleveland has been true to his party and the Once more they make the utterly false platform on which he was elected Still believing "public office a public trust" he has labored with matchless zeal to inaugurate administrative reform and to carry out his pledges to the people. The first year of his administration has been pure, almost tical proof of the soundness of the fatuitless. It is to be regretted, how- claim they make, nor can they. If no ever, that any distruct or want of condence should subsist between the and therefore no tributs exacted by its President and his party leaders. Democratic members of Congress charge that he has not shown them that respect and confidence due his party republic would escape heavy burdens. friends-that he has developed a perup every augar plantation and sell the sonal policy, never takes them into whole in forty-acre lots, and so save his councils and forces them to shoulthe country the immense tribute it is der responsibilities they had no voice in creating. It is alleged that the made to pay every year to maintain President sent his recent message to plantations that do not pay for the the Senate without consulting his work that is done spon them. party friends, or even giving Senators time to prepare for his defense. But it seems this distrust between the President and the Democratic mem-

bers of Congress is about to be re-

moved so as to bring Mr. Cleveland

and his party in second for the fature.

The President inaugurated the move-

ment for reconciliation by sending for

Senator Eustis of Louisians, who had

been most pronounced in his con-

demnation of the President's personal

monious, and in bringing it about the

POSITION AND PROSPECT AT

The visit of De Lesseps to the Panama canal, and reports from correspondents present on the occasion, have naturally drawn much attention just now to the subject. The visit is a sort of crisis in the history of the work. Application is made to the French government to permit a large amount of money to be raised for the prosecution of the work by means of policy. The meeting was most hara lottery. The report made by examiners present among the visitors will President showed the grandeur of his determine whether the government character, for he lifted himself above of France will permit the proposed petty considerations and his desire to lottery. Should it do so, then the serve his country, when he said: canal becomes a government work, a Why does not Senator Eustis come fact that will give trouble if the caral to see me? I have not the slightest ever be completed, for the United in every one who had transactions ill-will against him, nor can I suppose States cannot permit a European with him. that he has any against me. My dupower to dominate its access to its ties here take me out of myself. They own coast on the Pacific. The report leave me no time even if I had the in- that will be made to the French govclination to harbor personal resenternment is, therefore, waited for with ments. I am trying to give the peoprofound interest. In the meantime, ple a clean and honest and able govothers present on the occasion of De ernment, and to this end I want the Lessepe's visit are publishing the reco-operation of all clean and able and sults of their observations. The rehonest Democrats. You may tell sult, so far, according to their state-Sensior Eastis that I shall be ments, is that the amount of direct glad to see and confer with him, and work upon the canal performed up to hear his views." The interview be- this time is very small in proportion tween the President and Senator Eastis to the money expended. But it also was most pleasant and agreeable, and appears that much of the money went the utterances of Mr. Cleveland were or machinery, the building of houses most lelty and patriotic. In respond- and hospitals for the workmen ing to something said by Senator Eas- and for other preliminary expenses tis, the President quickly and firmly that will not occur again. There are used these words: "If it be true that some parts of the work conducted in any of my appoint see is unworthy I a masterly manner, especially some of hope he will be rejected. It is the the heavy rock work. The main work Senate's function to see to this. The has yet to be entered upon; the rock Senstors are my coadjutators and ad- work becomes heavier as the surface visers; they cannot be too exacting soil is removed; the Chagres river is an obstacle as yet unattacked. The men in office." These are remarkable men in office." These are remarkable warkmen die off by hundreds in the words to be uttered while Mr. Clevepestiferous climate, but are generally land was under fire in the Senate, and well paid and attended to, except in in conversation with a Democratic cases where some heartless contractors Senator dissatisfied with his policy. act ill toward the laborers they hire. Indeed the President seems to rise The general management and overwith every new occasion, and is always sight appears to be creditable to French equal to his opportunities. Now that method and attention to sanitary dehe is taking some pains to remove the tails. The pay of labor is good, but cause for any distrust between himself the country cannot produce the food and Democratic members of Congress, wanted and beard is high. The board for the future they will no doubt act is supplied by Chinese, who are makit perfect harmony. Mr. Cleveland ing money. On the whole, spite of has maintained himself firmly in the just such monetary difficulties as occonfidence of the people. He has not curred more than once when the Suca proved false to a single Democratic canal was constructing, there are exprinciple, and with harmonious relaperienced men who expect to tions between the President and his rea the project successful in Da putty friends in Congress, the Demo- Lessepe's hands. But if the time cratic party will present a united front of completion be deferred, if De Lesseps should die and the French de-

in the work of reform.

THE SUGAR TRIBUTE. One of the best points in Mr. Morson's bill for moderating excessive and States will agree with the French govmischievous features in the taniff, is ernment and make the whole affair an that requiring a reduction of the sugar | American one-American machinery, duties. As was expected, the sugar American methods, and the sort of planters of Louisiana strongly object American speed in accomplishing to this valuable provision of the bill. work that was shown when, in the The advantage it would confer would work of the first railread to the Pacific, be felt at the table of every family in miles of road were completed in a day. the United States. Every fruit grower The Americans, starting where the would be benefited by it, as cheaper French left off, clear of the prelimisugar would extend the preserving of pary difficulties, will bring the work fenits. The confectionary and other to a triumphant termination in satistrades would find it to their advantage, factory time, and no difficulty will for in many ways sugar enters into exist as to what government shall prothe preparation or accompanies the tect it if the Cayton-Bulwer treaty sugar produced in this country is but a small proportion of the whole small proportion of the whole small proportion of the whole small for their funds. consumption of food. The amount of can be managed successfully. Such

amount the country consumes. Are lating on a future call for their funds.

the Louisians planter? Every pound of sugar the citizen buys pays over two cests tribute to the Louisiana interest. That interest is now opposing before a committee of Congress the reduction of the sugar duty, and, not satisfied with mere opposition, it demands an increase of tribute from the people and the commerce of the country, from the present rate to three cents a pound. Are the people willing to have their sugar made a cent a pound dearer? Are those interested producers, desirous of being weighted treaty shall be abrogated, and the Mexican treaty, which would benefit remain inoperative, so that their petty interest may triumph and dominate. assertion that this country can produce sugar enough for the entire consumption. For long years that pretense has been kept up, but heavy as the tribute is that is paid to stimulate their efforts, they have given no pracaugar could be grown in the country, cultivators, the advantage to the farmer and the manufacturer would be immense, and every family table in the It would pay the country well to buy

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partially deprived of a commodity so

important in the people's consump-

tion, and to valuable a contributor to

the presperity of trades, in order that

spair of their project, what then? Then, say some of those who look shead and foresee, then the United

AND THE DEATH AND BURIAL OF JUDGE TEMPLE.

an extravagant tribute may be paid to Resolutions Adopted-Speeches Made by Mr. Calvin F. Vance and Mr. S. H. Coward.

> A meeting of the Memphis Bar was held at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the Chancery Court-room to take action in regard to the death and burial of Judge James E. Temple, a member of that bar. C. F. Vance was elected chairman and R. M. Heath secretary of said meeting. On taking the chair Mr. Vance made the following remarks in regard to the life and character of Judge Temple:

Speech of Chairman Vance. BROTHERS OF THE BAR-We are met here for the purpose of adopting pro-ceedings in regard to the death and burial of Brother James E. Temple, who died on the 10th instant at his residence in Chelsea. He was the last surviving member of the old bar of Memphis. He studied in the office under the instruction of Granville D. Searcy, Etq , and commenced practice about the year 1844, and was orn in Tipton county June 9, 1821. In his long career as a lawyer rot only were his garments kept free from stain, but not even the shadow of criticism passed over any of his proessional acts. He was a pure, upright man, and his personal qualities entered into and distinguished his

professional career. On account of physical infirmities and dependence of bereaved relatives on his earnings for support, he travel in life the hard and thorny pathway of comparative poverty. His last words when dying, address his widowed sister, seemed to be a retrospect of the pecuniary embarrass-

ments of his past life.
"Sister," says he, "we have had a hard life of it, and this is the end of it

But poor as he was his poverty never tempted or pressed him outside of the life of an honest man and high-toned gentleman. Amidst its vicissitudes be preserved his integrity. Noshrdow of reproach rests upon any act of his long life, either as a lawyer, a christian or a gentleman. He was sedulous in the performance of all the duties. enjoined on him by a Christian con-

It was said two thousand years ago that the noblest specticle of life was "a good man struggling with adversity." The truth of this saying is well illustrated by the life of our dead friend. He was never prosperpecuniary straits encompassed life from earliest boyhood. Yet he met them with manly fortitude, with patience, and with a pure, up-right conscience. He was indefatigaole in his efforts to retrieve his condition, and although torne down with physical it firmities, and his duties to dependent relatives, he died comparatively free of debt.

Knowing his ability and perseverance, whenever I had a hard case in litigation, which required attention and pertingcity I often gave Mr. Temple an interest in it, and he never failed to do his duty to the business however difficult and troublesome it might be. He was studious of books, and kept

up with the decisions of courts.

He was ever at work in his office, and when not engaged in the work of his lawsuits, he kept himself busy in storing his mind with the elementary principles of his prefession. On account of defective evesight and the shrinking modesty of his character, he was not overburdened with professional business, but what he got was well and intelligently attended to, and gave satisfaction to his clients. When he once got a client he retained him in all his subsequent business, for he inspired confidence and respect

its quiet, unobtrusive virtues, and for it was soft and amiable as a child's heart, and he died without a single enemy. How was it possible for sny-one to feel inimical to one of such pub-lic simplicity of character and manners. His latter years were made happy by the devoted affection of a child, born to him in his old age. She was the light of his life, and in her presence he forgot the struggles he had to make for a livelihood. This bright, winsome little girl made bim forget the carping cares of life, and scattered ine over its latter days. It is said that every life is made up with sufferings and compensations; and this gift of God to our brother we can hope was a compensation for the troubles he had to encounter.

Resolutions Adopted. On motion of Mr. L. W. Finlay the

following resolution was unanimously adowted by the meeting:

the life and character of our late brother, James E. Temple.
Mr. B. M. Estes then made a few

feeling remarks, and moved that the members of the Memphis bar should which motion was adopted.

Mr. S. H. Coward, who seconded the

The New Brunswick Bank Failure

New Brunswick, N. J., March 12.—

The examination of the accounts of

above resolution of Mr. B. M. Estes,

made the following address: Speech of Mr. S. H. Coward MR. CHAIRMAN-I cannot let this opportunity pass without adding my test mony to the high character and purity of life of Mr. Jan.es E. Temple. For thirty years I have known him, a portion of which time quite intimatey, occupying the same office, affording ample opportunity of learning his true worth, and I must say that I never knew a more high-toned, conscientious Christian gentleman, certainly none more inoffensive and harmless. As a man he was above repreach; as a husband and father he was kind and tender; as a lawyer he was careful and painstaking. But not in the court-house did he shine to the greatest advantage. It was in his office that he was most perfectly at home. In the preparation of court papers—writing chancery bills, deeds, etc.,—he scarcely had an equal within my knowledge. But his life was a struggle. Poor in purse, he was proud in spirit, and was constantly striving to better his fortune in order to better enable him to care for those de-pendent upon him. And is it not creditable to any man for it to be said of him that after a life of forty years spent in any community that no one could be found to say a single unkind a millionaire. word of him? for I verily believe Judge Temple had not a single enemy on earth, and he died as he lived, a Christian gentleman. But he is gone, and the oldest practicing afformey of his ashes. On motion of Mr. B. M. Estas it

the metabers of the bar who were presson at the faneral of Judge Tem-ple, the ones who should act as pell-bearers, the chairman himself being one of said pall-bearers.

Addresses were then made by Mr.

W. S. Flippin and other members of the bar present complimentary to the character of Judse Temple, after which the meeting adjourned.

HELENA, ARK.

Beath of a Well-Known Traveling

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. HELENA, ARK, March 12.-The sad news was wired to this city this morning from Brookhad Station, on the Iron Mountain railroad, that Mr. F. B. Naugle of Helena had died there last night. Mr. Naugle was a rative of Okolona, Miss., and has been a resident of Arkansas for some years. About eighteen months ago he accepted the position of traveling salesman for the drug house of Jacks, Fitzpatrick & Co., in whose interest he was traveling when he died. His remains will be brought to this city, and his family in Mississippi been notified. His firm did not know that he was ill, or had been, until the telegram announcing his death was

LITERARY NOTES.

The New Orleans Picayune, with a degree of enterprise that cannot be too highly commended, produced on Tuesday last two illustrated editions of the street pageant—one a Proteous book and the other a Proteous paper, the latter mold at 12 cents and the former at 25 cents. The book is in every sense a handsome and presentable souvenir of Mardi Gras.

Taz naval duel between the Kearsarge and the Alabama will be the war feature of the April Century. There will be three papers, profusely illustrated-the first, "Life on the Alabama," writ'en by one of the crew of that famous cruiser, containing the author's opinion of his officers and shipmates, an account of the two years' cruise, etc.; another paper is by the first officer of the Alabama, Lieut. Kell, and a third is contributed by the surgeon of the Kearsarge, Dr. Browne. The story of the Monitor and Merrimac fight, written by participants, was one of the most popular war features of The Century, and it is thought that these narratives will be found fully as interesting.

THE "Voice" is unique among pub lications for its close confinement to the purposes for which it was estab-lished—the cultivation of the human voice in all its phases-according to the declamatory system of Delsarte and vocalization according to the best ascertained methods to which the Italian masters have reached after many centuries of training and schooling. The newspaper for March is an except onal exemplification of this purpose. It ought to be in the hands of pupils as well as teachers as a stimulus to all who believe in advancing, according to rules that insure a steady step, and ultimately reaching the solid foundation without which after progress is impossible. Published by Edgar S. Wemer, 48 Univernity Place, New York.

W. E. CHANDLER publishes in The United Service Magazine a paper on the "Restoration to the Army and Navy of ex-Officers." He denies that Congress has power under the constitution to oblige or advise the President to appoint a particular individual to a specially created office; and he thinks it is time to return to the fundamental principles of the constitution; that it s time for the executive branch of the government to resist Legislative encreachments in this direction-an encroachment which, as he points out, has grown up because both branches have happened hitherto to be in accord concerning the special result accomplished through the encroachment. Mr. Chandler holds that whatever reon or restitution can be afforded by legislation alone the Legislature won the respect and affection of all may undoubtedly give; but where his associates. No envy, malice or such cannot be given without an apparent ever entered into his heart, must stop short.

Serious Railway Disaster.

DETROIT, MICH., March 12.—A special to the Free Press from Marshall says: The rear coach of a passenger train on the Michigan and Ohio railroad jump-ed the track near Eckford, seven miles from Marshall. The train was moving rapidly and the coach was dragged some distance on its side, and about lifteen feet flew the track before tipping over the embankment. The seats were broken loose and huddled gether promiseuously. It was a miracle that the injuries were not greater. Two passengers are thought to have been fatally injured, and six or eight others more or less seriously hurt. Fred Shaver, aged nine, of Allegheny, Mich., had his skull fractured, piece being driven into the brain. Mr. Epstein of Toledo was badly bruised. besides dangerous injuries to his skull. John Hurd of Bridgeport, ful address of our chairman be accepted and adopted as the voice and seatiment of our bar in testimony of and other injuries. Three unknown ladies received realp wounds, while two others were slightly bruised. The brakeman was also hurt, but not se-

> New BRESSWICK, N. J., March 12.— The examination of the accounts of the defunct bank shows that the following securities are missing: Newark eity, bonds, \$8200; Middlesex county bonds, \$13,000; New Brunswick water bonds, \$21,318; demand loans collate-rals, \$26,000; cash, \$6000. It is thought that depositors will realize about 50 cents on the dollar.

> Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, in Pulmorary Affections and Scrofu-lous Diseases. Dr. Ira M. Lang, New York, says: "I have prescribed Scott's Emulsion and used it in my tamily and am greatly pleased with it. Have

found it very serviceable in Scrofulous diseases and Pulmonary affections."

Wenry of Life. NEW YORK, March 12.-Henry J. Hall, seventy two years old, committed suicide to-day at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He was, by profession, a min-ing engineer, and is said to have sunk the first shaft in Colorado, at the time the gold discoveries began. He became interested in several paying mines and lived handsomely. Mr. Hall had been suffering from liver trouble and dyspepsia in an aggravated form. His wife was in an adjoining room when

Was so well pleased with the action of Tongaline in a case of neuralgia of the heart, which had baffled previous treatment, that I recommended it to a the Memphis Bar is dead. Peace to number of physicians, all of whom experienced favorable results.
W. A. COOK, M.D., Globe, Aris,

HIS SPIRIT MONOPOLY BILL DE-FEATED IN COMMITTEE.

Cabinet Crisis In Italy-Terrible Disaster in Germany-The Monte Carlo Accident.

BERLIN, March 12 .- The committee of the Reichstag to which was referred the spirit monopo'y bill to-day re-jected the first two clauses of the measure. As the clauses contain the essence of the bill the action of the committee virtually defeats the measure. The first clause was rejected by a vote of 19 to 6, and the second by a vote of 20 to 5. The committee will resume consideration of the other clauses on Tuesday next.

AMSTERDAM, March 12 .- The police this afternoon charged with swords and truncheons upon a large crowd of Socialists who had assembled in a menacing way in the aristocratic quarter of the city and dispersed

A deputation of Socialists waited upon the mayor to-day, and urged him to begin the construction of publie works in order to afford employment to workingmen now idle. The mayor refused to recognize the represertative character of the deputation. He said the municipal authorities were taking initiatory steps toward re lieving those discressed, and he de-clined to undertake the construction of useless works. He advised the deputation to abstaio from calling meetings, and declared that the authorities were determined to maint ain

The Monte Carlo Disaster. MONTE CARLO, March 12 .- The cfilcial report of the collision on the railway between Monte Carlo and Mantone on Wednesday, places the num-ber of killed at four and the injured at

twenty-three. The Monte Carlo stat'on-master, whose neglect to secure a clear track before sending out his train, which contributed to Wednesday's railway accident, was arrested at Roquebrun near Nice, whither he had fied. He committed suicide after being taken into custody.

The Extravagant Princess LONDON, March 12.—The liabilities of Princess Helene of Ypsilanti amount to £800,000. Her failure is due to the extravagance of herself and her late husband. They spent £5,000,-000 in ten years.

Cotton Burned in England, LONDON, March 12 .- Fire broke out this morning among a large quantity of cotton in the railway station at Oldham, and destroyed \$350,000 worth before the flames were excinguished. One of the firemen engaged in subduing the fire was ki led.

Mad Dog Scare in England. LONDON, March 12 .- Bradford, York county, has a mad dog scare ci a very serious kind. In January a dog ran mad through the streets and bit twenty persons. One of these died to day in terrible agony with all the symptoms of hydrophobia The other nineteen have consequently been thrown into a gate of fearful apprehension lest they may too be attacked by the disease.

A Terrible Disaster.

Berlin, March 12 .- The orphanage for boys in the town of Voerde, Province of Arnsberg, has been destroyed by fire. Five inmates per-ished in the flames and thirty others were injured.

Ministerial Crists in Italy.

ROME, March 12.—A crisis in the could ot between the Italian ministry and the opposition in the Chambers is imminent. The ministers have resolved to present a united front in support of the government's financial measures and the opposition have de-termined to renew their resistance to the government's fiscal policy.

Politics at Birmingham. BIRMINGHAM, March 12 .- The Conservatives of Birmingham have already held cauenses for the next general election. They have decided to sgain contest all of the seven districts of the city. Every one of these is now repre-sented by a Libers!, and the inference is that the Conservatives calculate that the Liberals will not be as strong in Birmingham at the next election as they were last autumn. Lord Rando'ph Churchill has arranged to devote an entire week next May to political campaigning in Birmingham.

PINE BLUFF, ARK.

An Editor on a Big Spree-A Rather Serious Affair. SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

PINE BLUFF, ARK., March 12.—Night before last at 11 o'clock S. C. Treadeditor of the Kingsland Keeper, strikes being in order, made a physical literal strike, not at the Gould system, but the office fixtures of the depot at but the office fixtures of the depot at Reason, on the Texas and St. Louis road. He also smashed window panes into fragments and demolished things around generally. Miss Mattie Stew-art, a modest young lady, in charge of the telegraph office, fled precipitately from the building, frightened out of her wits. Treadwell got hold of some tangle-leg whisky at the cillage, and to this he ascribes his troubles, which he and his friends regret. He was to this he ascribes his troubles, which he and his friends regret. He was before United States Commissioner F. J. Wise to-day, charged with trespass-ing on the property of the Texas and St. Louis railread, which, being in the hands of Receiver Fordice, appointed by the United States Court, the offense, if established, will be regarded as con-tempt of the Federal Court, to which he was bound over by the Commissioner to appear, on a bond of \$500.

Lundborg's perfume, Marchal Niel

LUNDBORG's perfume, Edenis. Lundborg's perfume, Alpine Violet, Lundborg's perfume, Lily of the

Burned to Death. WILKESBARRE, PA., March 12.—The residence of Joseph Galo, near Pittston, was destroyed by fire this morning. Galo's two children, one aged four and the other two years, were in the house at the time. The youngest child was rescued alive, but is fatally burned. The other was burned to The other was burned to

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Accidentally Billed,

New York, March 12.-Fire Chief rancis Mahady was killed to-day while on his way to a fire. An en gine ran into his buggy, throwing him under the wheels of the engine, crush, under the wheels of the engine, crush, wholesale Agents, Boston, Hass. ing his shoulder and arm.

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I saw the sdwertisement of Swift's Specific, and I determined to give it a trial as a last resort. I had siven up all hope of being cured, as I had gone through the hands of the best medical men in Nottingham and New York. I took six bottles of S. S. S., and I can say with great joy that they have cured me entirely. I am as sound and well as I ever was in my life.

New York City, June 12, 1885.

BLOOD

Is the life, and he is wise who remembers it. But in March of last year (1884), I contracted blood poison, and being in Savanah, Ga., at the time, I went into the hospital there for treatment. I suffered very much from rest well under the treatment there, nor was I cured by any of the usual means. I have now taken saven bott ee of Swift's Specific and am sound and well. It drove the poson out through boils on the skin.

Jersey City, N.-J., August 7, 1825.

Two years ago I contracted blood polson.

After taking prescrip jone from the best physicians here and at Dallas, I concluded to visit Hot Springs, and on reaching Texarkans a doctor recommended me to try Swift's Specific, assuring me that it would benefit me more than Hot Springs. Although the

POISON

had produced great holes in my back and caest, and had removed all the hair off my head, jet I bozan to improve in a week's time, and the sores began to heat, and were will, JONES, Porter Union Pass, Depot Cisco, Texas, July 13, 1885.

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